

The Ogden Standard

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FOURTH OF JULY OF 1919.

Ogden is to observe the Fourth of July. Ogden never should neglect to celebrate that day. These fixed celebrations around which are woven the inspirations of our national life, should be as dear to us as are the feast days to those devoted to religious ceremonies.

The Fourth of July marks the beginning of our existence as a nation. More than that it stands today as the date on which the world turned from lords and masters to self-government.

When the Declaration of Independence was signed, the foundation was laid for tremendous events on this continent to be followed by a toppling of nearly all the royal houses in Europe.

The guide of the world today is America. We scarcely realize how great has been the influence of this republic. First, monarchies disappeared from the western continent. Now they are being driven out of the old world.

In celebrating the Fourth of July we have a right to review the course of events from 1776 to this time, and trace that radical, idealistic act of our forefathers, which has so impressed humanity as to turn even imperialistic Germany into a republic.

On the Fourth of July, in the years gone by, our orators have dwelt on the unconquerable spirit of America. Those words of praise have developed a pride in country and in personal performance that is today one of our greatest assets in war. It is related that in the war zone in France our troops were looked upon as reckless in their disregard of danger. The boys went into the struggle filled with the thought that Americans could not be defeated and their courage was a mighty factor in sustaining the morale of the allies.

We must keep up this confidence in our youth, and the way to do so is to continue to proclaim our virtues on our natal day.

We must stop long enough from daily toil to give emphasis to our national spirit and to teach our young people to continue to believe in America as the most blessed of all lands.

The country towns of Weber county are making preparations to celebrate this Fourth and now Ogden is to round out the patriotic demonstration by giving three days to the memorable event.

A NEAR VIEW OF WAR.

War is brutalizing, which goes without saying. But how deep are the passions of hatred and revenge aroused no one who has not been under the terrible strain seems capable of realizing.

Here is a first-hand account of what sometimes occurs, and it illustrates the point:

An Ogden soldier was with the Canadians when his platoon commander received word that his brother, further up the line near Kemmel Hill, had been killed. The brothers had been closely held by the ties of affection and admiration and the shocking news sunk deep into the heart of the Canadian officer. He became irascible and moody. Then he made this resolve:

"Boys, when we go over the top again, I have sworn to have vengeance!"

Next day came the opportunity. The Canadians rapidly gained ground and the platoon moved upon a dugout. Shouting down, the officer of the platoon commanded:

"Come out, you devils! Come out!"

Then turning to his men, he said:

"Stand back! This is my day of appeasing wrath! This is my hour of supreme revenge! This is my butchery!"

With hands up, appeared Hun No. 1. He appealed as "Kamerad" once. Then, before he could repeat, he fell, his face plowing into the dust. Not a quiver, not a move. Death reigned!

Then followed Hun No. 2.

When the slaughter ended, nineteen men had been shot by this frantic man.

Does war brutalize? Is there a need for an instrument to put a stop to such scenes?

GET THE LEADERS OF FRIGHTFULNESS.

Nothing so stings the Prussian military man as the provision in the peace treaty requiring the German government to yield up the kaiser and those in authority guilty of violating the rules of war and moral rights of humanity.

Even now that the national assembly at Weimar has voted to sign, which is an act obligating Germany to carry out the terms of peace, the military leaders are saying:

"You shall not have our kaiser. We shall protect Hindenburg and Ludendorff."

To make good, those unrelenting dogs of war have resolved to organize secretly and, we presume fight, as would a guerrilla band, to save its chief.

A special dispatch from Weimar, describing the excitement at headquarters when the decision to sign was reached, says:

A manifesto spread broadcast today by the military leaders declares they will go to Holland to protect the ex-monarch.

"When we arrive at the frontier, we will find a way across," says the document. "We cannot protect the kaiser with our bodies, but rely on the generosity of the Dutch."

Rapidly the old monarchical spirit, coupled with pity for the former emperor, is spreading through sections of the population which had laconically accepted the republican order but had been waiting only for a spark of inspiration to revivify their in-born love and loyalty to the self-exiled former monarch.

The Kreuzzeitung proposes a heroic sacrifice: All those who were officers in the army in 1914, says the paper, should notify President Ebert that they are ready to accept whatever penalty the allies may impose upon the ex-kaiser.

Meanwhile, the officers' association has sent a request to the government of Holland not to deliver William Hohenzollern.

The allies should be prepared to handle the defiant militarists of Germany with vigor. Of all the offenders against civilization, the worst were Ludendorff and Hindenburg, who sanctioned the horrors of Belgium and northern France. They should be placed against a stone wall, facing a firing squad. Instead of inflicting extreme distress on the homes of Germany, those guilty of outrages should be dealt with. One reason heavy penalties are being inflicted on the masses is to guard against a repetition of the awful disaster of the past five years. If the militarists were disposed of, Germany would take its place immediately with the peace-loving people of all nations.

AMERICA LEADS THE WORLD.

There was a time when England was the steel and iron master of the world. But that enviable position is now occupied by the United States. It is over twenty years since the great steel mills of this country went out to bid for the trade of the world and succeeded in placing American rails in India, one of Great Britain's colonial possessions, in Japan and elsewhere.

At the time there were men going about the country preaching the gospel of isolation and saying it could not be done, that America could not compete with the pauper labor of Europe, but those preachers, who pictured a shriveled-up America, had too narrow a point of view. They did not know that American genius and skill and system, combined with inexhaustible natural resources, not only could meet the competition of foreign lands but could invade those markets and undersell the foreigner.

This is being repeated today, although conditions are abnormal and a little later on America may not enjoy the great advantage now possessed by us.

For years the manufacturers of the United States, in lines in which they have specialized and have shown deep interest, have undersold the world, except where they have met with unfair competition such as Germany, by secret governmental bounty and private conspiracy, employed prior to the war.

The Liverpool Journal expresses alarm over the sweeping manner

in which American manufacturers are capturing trade and confesses that the prices offered are below the cost of production in England. We quote from the Journal as follows:

The placing of an order for steel rails in the United States by the Birmingham corporation is only one, and perhaps the least striking, instance of the kind. France also requires rails, and recently offered contracts to English and American manufacturers for 750,000 tons of them. When the English manufacturers got down to absolute bare, net cost, with no profit at all, they were still 30s per ton outside the price quoted by the American manufacturers. Orders for the first 500,000 tons have already gone to the United States. The remaining 250,000 tons were held over for English manufacturers, but the latter could make no certain promise of delivery owing to threats of strikes, and if they have not already gone, they are likely to follow the first 500,000 tons to the United States. An order for about \$375,000 for locomotives was offered to the North British Locomotive company. This is also believed lost to the United States. It is common knowledge in the iron and steel and engineering industries that reconstruction orders for France and Belgium are going to the United States far more than are coming to this country, though British manufacturers want the work badly.

This is all a wonderful story of American triumphs in industry and proves that well fed, well paid workmen, operating under the most favorable working conditions, can produce more and better goods, at less cost, than where labor is on a lower plane.

FEDERAL RESERVE IS SAFETY VALVE.

How great is the influence of the Federal reserve system on the business and banking of the country is brought out by Henry Clews in a letter to The Standard, in which he says:

"The stock market has not fully understood the peculiar new conditions to which it is subject under the Federal reserve system. There was a deficit of reserves at the close of last week and this deficit could most easily be made up by larger discounting at Federal reserve banks for the purpose of establishing greater reserve credits on the books of the banks. In spite of this call money promptly bounded upward as in the old days when a deficit of reserves meant a necessary curtailment of loans. The fact is that the Federal reserve system could supply very much larger reserves through the rediscount process, if it chose to do so, and the funds thus provided—if once obtained by the member banks—could be used in any way that the banks might see fit, whether for speculation or for some other purpose. The member banks have rediscounted heavily on the strength of liberty bonds and certificates of indebtedness as collateral, and it is in this way that a good deal of the recent upward movement in the stock market has been financed. But the warnings sent out by the Federal reserve board and its call for information as to the use of rediscount proceeds necessarily have caused some anxiety to bankers who were already carrying large lines and who would naturally hesitate to put themselves into any position that might invite legitimate criticism. The reserve system has not functioned as it was expected to in this particular. It has reasons to show for its peculiar position regarding speculation in that it had been called upon to finance the treasury so largely and at low and stable rates. Still the fact remains that it is the great source of supply of funds, and that the policies that it may determine upon will in no small measure regulate those of the actual lending banks. In short the money situation has as never before become the key to the stock market."

TREACHERY OF GERMANS PROVED BY A TELEGRAM

PARIS, June 24. (By the Associated Press)—The Polish high command has forwarded to Premier Clemenceau a copy of a German official telegram, which it intercepted in Silesia, the text of which follows:

"Posen, June 21.—The government will sign (the peace treaty). Nevertheless Horsing in Silesia and Wig in western and eastern Prussia, will proclaim war against the Orient. The government officially will oppose, but semi-officially will support, the business in every way."

Horsing and Wig are the Prussian high commissioners in Silesia and East and West Prussia respectively.

American Minister Returns
PARIS, June 24.—High Gibson, the American minister to Poland, has returned to Paris from Warsaw and today conferred with the American peace delegates.

Irish to Campaign In Canada and In Australia

NEW YORK, June 25.—The activities of the Irish in their campaign for independence will not be confined to the United States but will be extended to Canada and Australia, Eamonn de Valera, "president of the Irish Republic," announced here today.

"We have sympathizers just as strong in Australia and Canada as we have here in the United States and we will float a portion of our loan in those two countries," he said.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

CLEMENCEAU IS CONGRATULATED BY CABINET

PARIS, June 24.—Premier Clemenceau was congratulated on the result of the peace negotiations by his fellow ministers at a meeting of the French cabinet today at which acceptance of the peace treaty by Germany was discussed.

The cabinet also examined various political and parliamentary questions involved in the peace settlement.

Rejoicing in Copenhagen.
COPENHAGEN, June 24.—There was a remarkable spontaneous outbreak in rejoicing when the news that Germany had decided to sign the peace treaty reached Copenhagen. The guns of the British and French warships in the roadstead in salvoes announced the news.

The singing of the Marseillaise and other patriotic songs was to be heard everywhere. French and British sailors marched to the national Danish command commemorating the war of 1864 and decorated it with flowers.

The populace wildly cheered the allies who had won Schleswig again for Denmark. The Copenhagen newspapers today print enthusiastic editorial articles.

Signers Hard to Find.
WEIMAR, June 24.—(By The Associated Press)—The plenipotentiaries who will sign the peace treaty for Germany have not yet been chosen. It is still proving difficult to find men who are willing to affix their signature to a document which is to be such a momentous historical record.

NOTICE, QUEEN ESTHER CHAPTER, O. E. S.

The special meetings of Queen Esther Chapter No. 4 O. E. S. called for Friday, June 27th, has been postponed until after vacation by order of the Worthy Matron.

L. L. Irwin, Secretary. 4677

PRIZE OFFERED FOR BEST PLAN OF U. S. CONDUCT

PHILADELPHIA, June 25.—The essayist who advances the best plan for the conduct of the congress and the president in our foreign relations will win the Henry M. Phillips prize of \$2000 in gold.

Announcement was made today by the American Philosophical Society Promoting Useful Knowledge, that competing essays must be submitted before the end of next year.

The subject is: "The control of the foreign relations of the United States; the rights, duties and responsibilities of the president, of the senate and the house, and the judiciary, in theory and in practice."

Essays are to be submitted in English and may be written in any language, but if they are not in English they must be accompanied by an English translation.

Methodists Attend Funeral of Little Kensuke Ozaki

COLUMBUS, O., June 25.—The oldest Methodist bishop stationed in Japan, two Japanese Methodist ministers from Japan and the American superintendent of oriental missions of the Methodist Episcopal church today took part in funeral services held here for Little Kensuke Ozaki, three-year-old son of Rev. Kazuo Ozaki of Oakland, Cal., who died from injuries received in a fall while attending the Methodist centenary celebration here.

Old familiar hymns were sung in Japanese without accompaniment. There were English and Japanese prayers and the sermon was in Japanese. The burial was after the Japanese custom, each mourner scooping up a handful of earth and dropping it on the coffin. The mother is ill in Oakland and has not been advised of her son's death.

SWISS TO DEMOBILIZE.
GENEVA, June 24.—The federal authorities have taken measures to demobilize the Swiss army.



POLLY-ANNA

Here's just the charmingly dainty garment you have been looking for to wear under the corset.

A new combination of vest and drawers with the full skirt back that insures the same comfort and freedom to both slim and stout figures as in men's athletic underwear. Be sure to see POLLY-ANNA. Note its individuality—its dainty ribbon shoulder straps—the hemstitched top and bottom, pearl buttons and careful tailoring throughout. A truly feminine garment made to meet feminine needs. You will be delighted with your POLLY-ANNA.

POLLY-ANNA UNDERWEAR

BURT'S

Band Concert to Be Given in City Hall Park

Arrangements have been made for a series of band concerts by the Ogden Municipal band in the city hall park, through the co-operation of the musical organization, the Merchants of Ogden and by Ogden City. The concert will be from 6:45 o'clock to 8:20 o'clock every Wednesday evening, the first to be given tonight. A bandstand will be built in the park by the city.

The program of this evening will be as follows:
March, "Royal Decree".....W. P. English
Concert Waltz.....La Serenata-D'Arcy Jaxone
"Some Band Rag".....F. Jewell
Popular Numbers.....Princess of India
Overture.....K. L. King

(a)—"A Little Birch Canoe".....L. S. Roberts
(b)—"The Booster Rag".....M. L. Lake
"The Lost Chord".....Sullivan
Concert solo by Otto Larsen.....Hughes
Impresario March (Summer Idyll).....M. L. Lake
"Among the Roses" (Summer Idyll).....M. L. Lake
"Star Spangled Banner".....M. L. Lake

OMAHA ASKS AID.

OMAHA, June 25.—The only new development in the strike situation here this morning was an appeal by Mayor Smith, to the Douglas county chapter of the American Legion, for assistance in maintaining law and order in case of a general sympathetic strike, threatened to be called tomorrow by the central labor union. A mass meeting of the legion promised the mayor their support.

Walk-Over Boot Shop 3 Days Only THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

We place on sale approximately 149 pairs of women's and children's

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This is an opportunity no one can afford to overlook—come early while sizes are good.

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UTAH BILLPOSTING CO. TO REMOVE THE CANYON SIGNS

In a communication received today from the Utah Billposting company, whose main offices are in Salt Lake City, it is stated that the company will acquiesce in the desires to have the signs removed and that it will remove the boards from the present locations just as soon as help can be secured to have the work done.

This word was gladly received by the various organizations and individuals who have for some time been convinced of the fact that Ogden canyon, Ogden's most important attraction, should be kept free from commercialism and maintained in all of its natural wildness and roughness.

In making this decision, the Utah Billposting company will receive commendation of the Ogden public as in doing so it is giving up valuable signboard locations in order that the people of Ogden might have their desires with reference to their favorite playground.

This question is one that has been under discussion for some time, with a number of organizations going on record against it, among them the Ogden Publicity bureau, the Merchants of Ogden, the Women of American Patriots and the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Henry E. Owens Found Wandering In the Foothills

Henry E. Owens, who has been missing from his home, 2219 Madison avenue, since 9 o'clock last Saturday morning, was found about 8 o'clock last night wandering in the brush near the mouth of Strong's canyon, by M. Baker of the Clover Leaf dairy.

Last evening when Mr. Baker went to the hills to get his cows he ran on to Owens aimlessly walking through the brush, apparently in a dazed condition. In response to a question as to what he was doing, Owens replied, "I am looking for my boy."

Owens was taken to the Baker home, and there offered something to eat, which he declined. He drank several glasses of milk, however. He was then conveyed to his home.

Scoutmaster Walter Wright and seven boy scouts of Troop 3, scoured Strong's and Waterfall canyon yesterday morning, spending six hours in the hills without results.

Reports have been received that Owens had been seen in the vicinity, where he was found.

Grass Valley Miners Reject Offer Made By Mine Operators

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., June 25.—A proposal made today by the gold mine operators offering the striking miners a wage increase of ten per cent payment of half the wages for time lost during the strike, and the establishment of a free market was rejected by the men. They demand a straight increase of fifty cents a day.

The mines are filling with water since the pump men were called off a few days ago, and serious damage will be done unless the work of unwatering is begun soon. Much of the machinery in the lower workings has been removed by the companies. More than a thousand men are affected by the strike, many of whom already have sought work elsewhere.

NETHERLANDS TO FLOAT BONDS
The HAGUE, Tuesday, June 24.—On July 4 subscriptions will be received for The Netherlands and The Netherlands Indies six per cent loan of 180,000,000 florin (\$72,000,000). The issue will be sold at par plus a premium of one half of one per cent. The bonds will be redeemable in forty years.

BERRY CROP SOLD
SALEM, Ore., June 24.—About forty Loganberry growers who control over 200 acres announced today the sale of their joint crop to a fruit company at nine cents a pound. The growers are planning to make their pool permanent.

Traffic Rules at the Congested Corners of City

The city commissioners are now considering a plan to change traffic rules for the city on account of the increasing congestion of traffic at Twenty-fifth street and Washington avenue, and also at the intersection of the avenue at Twenty-fourth street.

Under present conditions automobiles are required to wait at these points while passengers are leaving and entering the cars, and it is hoped some way will be found to relieve the autos be allowed to proceed as soon as the passengers are all safely within the safety zone area. The present system is believed to be dangerous to lives of citizens and to be growing more dangerous as the traffic increases, the Twenty-fifth street hill adding somewhat to this element.

ATTENTION GIRLS—Why look for a new job all the time? In a few weeks you can learn a "Trade" that will employ you permanently, the year round; short hours, satisfactory conditions, and WE PAY YOU WHILE YOU LEARN. Apply John Scowcroft & Sons Co., Mfg. Department. 4466

Woman Falls on Stove and Is Picked Up Dead

BRIGHAM CITY, June 24.—Word reached the city today of the sudden death of Mrs. Lucy E. Phillips of Portage yesterday at her home there. According to the information, Mrs. Phillips had just returned from a pleasure trip to Logan canyon, where she had spent a week, accompanied by her son, Clarence.

About 7 o'clock in the evening she went to the son's home to learn the time. She immediately returned to her home and is supposed to have climbed upon the table to set the clock, which had run down during her absence. While attempting to accomplish this act she is thought to have fallen and struck her head squarely upon the kitchen stove. One of her sons was working out in the garden, and, hearing the fall, rushed to the house and found his mother lying on the floor dead.

Mrs. Phillips was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Eagles, and was born in Kaysville June 17, 1852. She leaves two sons, two daughters, four brothers and three sisters.



Quality

The world may exist or it may get sick on second-class food, but it cannot get well on second-class drugs.

Drugs exist only because of deepest human need. Like food, they answer to the first law of Nature—self-preservation.

Quality—the vital foundation of drugs—is the foundation of the world's largest drug house—the Meyer Brothers Drug Company.

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